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Minister of Transportation planning visit to area

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA, Richard Marz has confirmed that the Minister of Transportation will be in the area next month.

Ed Stelmach, the Minister of Transportation, will be travelling around Marz's constituency throughout the day on September 18 where he will visit a number of areas which are a concern to both Marz as well as a number of residents.

One project that Marz is hoping to show Stelmach is the Dog Pound Creek Luft crossing, which residents are hoping for some sort of crossing to be placed at in the near future.

"I will be touring him around my constituency showing him a number of projects, small and big - including the Dog Pound Creek," Marz said.

Marz says that he believes the only way to keep the different Ministers aware of what the problems are within the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency is to bring them out and show them first hand.

"I do (the tours) to keep him updated on the transportation issues and then I can make my case easier, when something needs repaired, upgraded, or fixed," Marz said. Aside from the local Didsbury area where Stelmach and Marz will be travelling, they will also tour other parts of the constituency.

Marz says that the agenda is filled for the day, but if constituents have any concerns about a Provincial road to contact his office in Olds at 556-3132.



photo by Carla Victor

Perfect day for gliding

Ponoka Air Cadet pilot Genna Autet (front) and passenger Lee Vandenakker ready for takeoff at the Netook V.I.P. Day, north of Didsbury, Aug. 24. As many as 70 people were treated to a free glider flight to thank them for their support of the Air Cadets. Air Cadets in Olds have members from all over southern Alberta including Didsbury.

Residents urged to trim bushes, trees

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

Town of Didsbury residents are being asked to check their shrubs, trees, and bushes to ensure that they are not leaning into - or growing into an alley way, of which the Town of Didsbury is legally responsible for.

The Town has received a number of complaints about residents who are not caring to their yards, and are letting their trees and bushes hang over their fences which is becoming an obstruction for drivers, explained the Town's Acting CAO, Robert Wigg.

Wigg says that some residents may be unaware that their bushes or trees are an obstruction, so just encourages all residents to do a quick walk around their yards.

"The reason we are concerned is because it becomes a legal issue for us," Wigg explained, adding that if someone was hurt or damage was incurred to a vehicle the Town would actually be held legally responsible.

"So, what we are saying to those residents who have their trees growing into lane ways is to cut them back, or the Town will do it at their expense," Wigg said, estimating that it

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- Robert Wigg
Acting CAO

would cost approximately \$50 an hour to have someone come in and trim back residents trees and shrubs, which would be charged to that land owners

tax roll.

Wigg estimates that the Town could easily find close to 100 to 200 violators, so right now the Town are giving residents a head start, before the Town will come in.

"Typically we try and give people notice, but technically we don't have to because there is a by-law on the books," Wigg said. "Right now we could be dealing with 100 to 200 landowners," Wigg said.

If residents have questions, or are wondering if their trees or shrubs are hanging over too much the Town will come over and help you determine if they need to be cut back or not.

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Town's emergency personnel awarded for service

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

The Province of Alberta is leading the country in yet another project, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA, Richard Marz, explained during the presentation of service medals two weeks ago.

"This is the first time that these types of medals have ever been handed out," Marz said. "It is to recognize the work our service personnel do."

The Province introduced the service awards this year

to show their appreciation to the emergency personnel - either paid or volunteer - who have served for more than 12 years.

Marz says that Didsburians should feel proud to have such dedicated members in their community.

"We are talking about men (and women) that will get out of bed at 4 a.m. to come assist in any type of emergency, it's just incredible that we have these type of people and I feel proud to be able to present these awards to them.... it's a real privilege."

These awards are a real privilege to receive, Marz says, as it's not something you can earn every year - but only once in your lifetime.

"The Province just wanted to recognize the areas of emergency services, which might not have been recognized before," Marz added.

The Province of Alberta was the first in the nation to hand out these types of awards, but since many have started presenting similar medals to their officers.

Each officer received a medal as well as a certificate.



Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA, Richard Marz (middle, white shirt) was on hand to present local emergency personnel with their service medals. Above, officers awarded were (L-R) Tyrone Patten (firefighter, 23 years service), Rick Mousseau (Chief, 22 years service), Bob Wright (Dept. Chief, 28 years service), Mike O'Dell (Training officer, 14 years service), Doug Steven (firefighter, 22 years service), Greg Hnatiuk (Fire Prevention Officer, 22 years service). Missing from photo Walter O'Dell (Captain, 13 years service) and Pat Dodman (13 years service).



Donation to fire department

photo by Shawne Mohl

TransCanada recently donated a 3/4 Ton truck to the Town of Didsbury's Fire Department. The truck is a welcomed addition to the department's fleet of vehicles. This vehicle will be transformed into a utility vehicle for the fire department. On hand for the donation last week was Didsbury Fire Chief (right), Rick Mousseau. Presenting the Chief with the truck was TransCanada Regional Controls Specialist, Darrel Sayer.

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Mountain View County receives building grant

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

Despite Mountain View County not knowing the future of their building needs, Alberta Municipal Affairs is one step ahead of them and has approved a grant valued at \$95,300 that can be used for either, "renovation costs," or "to build a new one (building)."

The grant came as part of the 2003 Municipal Sponsorship Program, of which Mountain View County has originally ap-

plied for \$200,000, according to the County's Commissioner, Harold Johnsrude.

"We would have liked to see a number over \$100,000 but \$95,300 is pretty good too," Johnsrude said.

Johnsrude says that this money wasn't included in the building project budget, so anything will help to cut the costs for the taxpayers of Mountain View County.

"This is new money, we didn't have this money budgeted," Johnsrude explain. "There are

a number of differing factors that they (Alberta Municipal Affairs) look at to determine how much each applicant is eligible for... in our case they felt we were only eligible for \$95,300."

Reeve Ian Harvie was pleased with the announcement, saying, "Anything to aide up is very much appreciated."

Harvie says that the County is currently working on a mail-out which will be sent out to taxpayers asking them if they are in favour of building a new building or if they would rather

see the current building renovated.

"The mailout would have occurred sooner, but we were a little concerned with such effects as of the BSE (Mad Cow Disease), so we have held off," Harvie said, adding that the mailout will most likely occur within the next few weeks.

According to Johnsrude for the County to renovate the current building to suite their needs the costs would be between \$3.5 million and \$3.9 million. And, in order for the County to build

a new building which would most likely be located on the Olds/Didsbury Airport site the costs would be between \$5.1 to \$5.9, although the cost would appear to only be \$4.4 million to \$4.8 million, after the County sold their current property.

The County is working with the government to see if they are able to receive another grant, which could work out to a maximum of \$320,000 that could be used for the construction on a new building - or to renovate the current building.

Crown wants to see Chinook's Edge students jailed

by Dan Singleton
for The Review

Sending three Chinook's Edge school girls to jail for poisoning a classmate last April would deter not only the girls but others who may consider committing similar crimes, said lead Crown prosecutor Bert Skinner.

"It's a balancing act between specific and general deterrence," said Skinner.

If Crown prosecutors have their way, the three Sylvan Lake school girls will be serving time behind bars for their crimes, he said.

"Yes, we are going to seek custody for all three of them," said Skinner.

"I'm still waiting for some medical reports from the RCMP. I have some but I need them updated. They may dictate the time I am seeking."

The reports will outline how the ingestion of the poison may have affected the victims now and in the future, he said.

"It certainly would be an aggravating factor, and I haven't got that information yet, so I don't know how much time I will be seeking yet."

The Crown will seek the same sentence for all three girls, he said.

The three girls, two aged 14 and one aged 15, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty in Red Deer provincial court on Monday to charges of administering a noxious substance, criminal negligence causing bodily harm and theft under \$5,000.

Each teenage faces a maximum of 16 months in custody, eight months parole and a year probation on each charge.

Seven girls, including two of convicted teens, were taken the Sylvan Lake Medical Centre on April 17 after consuming a slushie drink laced with copper sulphate, a noxious chemical.

All the girls were students at the 575-student H.J. Cody school in Sylvan Lake.

At the time of the poisonings, the girls suffered vomiting, nausea and intestinal pain, said Skinner.

The convicted teens admitted putting the poison in the drink before handing it to the victim. Four others consumed the drink inadvertently.

The poisoning plot was hatched when the teenagers developed a dislike, for the victim, said Yarshenko.

During an August 18 court session, Skinner told Judge Thomas Schollie the Crown will seek to have the cases designated serious violent offences under the new Youth Criminal Justice Act.

Defence lawyers Kevin Sproule and Clinton Yarshenko say they will seek non-custodial sentences for their clients.

"We are going to be arguing strenuously for a non-custodial sentence on the basis that a custodial sentence is not normally conducive to rehabilitation," said Yarshenko.

The convicted teens will be sentenced on Nov. 12.

Chinook's Edge superintendent Jim Gibbons said, "For all the kids involved, the victims and the girls, from their standpoint and from the community's standpoint, I glad that there is a resolution to the whole matter. Now people can move on with their lives and the school can continue to do the good work it does with kids."

In light of the poisonings, the 11,000 student division is conducting a safety audit in each of its 40 schools, he said.

Sylvan Lake RCMP Const. Harry Ingram, the chief investigator in the case, said he's happy with Monday's guilty pleas.

"I think it speaks for itself when all three pled guilty to very serious charges without a trial that the evidence must have been in place," said Ingram. "We were satisfied in the beginning and we are now."

IN THE COURTS

Marijuana "Crop-sitter" given house arrest

A 27-year-old man who recently immigrated to Canada from Vietnam, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and producing a controlled substance, in Didsbury provincial court on Aug. 18.

On April 18, 2003 Didsbury RCMP received a 911 call by a neighbour, who reported a likely robbery in Carstairs, court heard.

Three police attended the scene and spoke to the neighbour.

The motor vehicle parked in the drive way of the house that had allegedly been broken into, was registered to Bao Tran, the accused.

Police knocked on the door.

A second man opened the door, and police notice an "overwhelming smell of marijuana."

Police called out into the house, looking for the second person. No one answered them.

So police entered the house and found the accused in the basement, hiding, the Crown told the court.

They also found a large grow operation in the basement of the house.

Police arrested Tran and returned to the house with a search warrant.

They found 130 plants that were five feet in height, and very mature and well tended," court heard.

The lighting for the plants was provided by an electrical bypass into the house, which meant the owner of the house was not paying for the electricity he was using.

"It was a quite sophisticated operation," Crown told the court.

Tran indicated he was hired by someone from Calgary to "crop-sit."

The person who hired him is connected with the ownership of the house and is familiar to police.

The grow operation was already at the sight when Tran was hired. He would drive from Calgary once a day to tend the crop.

"Police believe Tran is telling the truth," Crown said.

Tran had recently immigrated from Vietnam, where he was an engineer. But because of language barrier difficulties, he has had trouble finding a job, defence council told the court.

Crown told the court that the man who hired Tran, often hires men who are exactly in Tran's

position, who also have no criminal record. This way they will not get as severe of a sentence if caught.

The judge sentenced Tran to a one-year conditional sentence.

He must keep the peace, be of good behaviour and is under house arrest for the first six months- he is not allowed to leave his residence except for the necessities of life such as food or clothing and work.

For the remaining six months, Tran must obey a curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

He must also pay a \$500 contribution to AADAC.

Tran's residence must also have a telephone in it where he can respond to calls.

Bartender threatened with knife

A man pleaded guilty to uttering threats to cause bodily harm and causing a disturbance at a Didsbury lounge.

On Nov. 6, 2002 Didsbury RCMP were called to the Our Rose Lounge by the lounge staff, court heard.

Aaron Wilson had attempted to buy cigarettes from but the Interact machine was not working.

He asked to start a tab at the bar, and the bartender said no.

He then pulled a knife and demanded the bartender to start a tab for him.

While holding the knife, Wilson threatened he would, "break into her house and rape her daughter," Crown prosecutor Lee told the court.

Then he left the lounge, smashing the glass bottle he was holding on the floor on his way out.

"In my past, I was insane," Wilson told the court. "Since then I have been attending (counseling)."

Wilson said he was severely intoxicated and under the influence of crack cocaine.

"I don't have any contact with any of my old crowd. I can't, I don't want to die."

Judge Fraser sentenced Wilson to one year of probation where he must report to a probation officer, attend counseling, refrain from possessing drugs and alcohol, must submit to random drug testing and is not allowed to have any contact with the victim.

He was also ordered to pay \$100 victim fine surcharge and must complete 100 hours of community service.

Didsbury cars left ransacked and slashed

An 18-year-old man pleaded guilty to three counts of theft under \$5,000, and three counts of mischief in Didsbury provincial court on Aug. 20.

The man, who was 17 years old at the time of incident and cannot be named under the Young Criminal Justice Act, was at a house party on Feb. 1, 2003 in Didsbury, court heard.

RCMP were called to the house to shut down the party in the early morning hours.

The man and a friend then left the party and proceeded through the neighbourhood on a theft spree.

They broke into several vehicles throughout several areas of Didsbury, attempting to steal a deck out of one car, managing to steal about 100 CDs from multiple vehicles, a snowboarding helmet and gloves, another deck from a different vehicle and a GPS unit. They also slashed many tires of the vehicles they had broken in to.

By the next day, the two had disposed of most of the stolen property into dumpsters for fear of being caught.

But RCMP did catch up with the accused and charged him.

Some of the stolen property was recovered.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$600 and he must pay restitution of roughly totalling \$1,831 to the victims of the robberies.

Man buys stolen carpet

A man was sentenced to probation for possession of stolen property, rolls of carpet.

Jonathan Laduke pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Aug. 20.

On Feb. 5, 2003 Olds RCMP were called to a residence in Bowden where rolls of carpet were reported stolen, court heard. The carpet had grey duct tape on the back with black pen markings.

Then on Feb. 23, 2003, RCMP attended an alleged break and enter at the accused residence. The accused was not there at the time of the RCMP attending.

In the residence RCMP recovered multiple samples of carpet that had grey duct tape on the back with black pen markings.

The defence told the court the accused bought the carpet from a friend for \$150. He was using it to re-carpet his residence.

Laduke was sentenced to one year of probation, he must also pay \$400 in restitution.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Crown needs to let Sylvan Lake students move on with their lives



Shawne Mohl

Why would an editor take the side of three girls convicted of attempted murder?

It would be because I come from a small close-knit community, similar to that of Sylvan Lake. If something like this would have occurred in my high school while I was growing up, my friends and I would have learned enough to not do something as dumb as trying to poison a fellow classmate, after watching what the girls received as a punishment.

These three students will never get to enjoy high school ever again, unless they move to a different community, and not ever mention a word to anyone that they were involved in the "Sylvan Lake Poisoning."

On top of having to attend court, the embarrassment from fellow peers, and the loss of friendships that these students have gone through they have endured enough pain, and have learned plenty. To throw these three girls into jail, to try and teach other students, isn't going to do any good.

In a past interview with one of Chinook's Edge's Assistant Superintendents, it is apparent that these girls have learned plenty just from being questioned by the RCMP; not to mention having to go through a court trial.

The courts have done their job, and now the Crown needs to let it sit at that. These three girls made a huge mistake that they all regret, and they have all learned plenty from it as well as their fellow peers.

Jail time isn't going to teach their fellow students any more, it is just going to scare these young girls, who want nothing but this case to end and for their lives to get back to normal.

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Pressure needs to be increased so borders can fully re-open

This week, Myron Thompson, Canadian Alliance MP for Wild Rose, suggested that it's time to increase the pressure on American politicians to fully re-open their border to Canadian beef.

"I've been to many rallies in support of our beef producers, and I keep hearing time and again that more must be done to get the borders open. The Liberals have failed our cattlemen by not doing

enough to keep the pressure on the Americans. We should be approaching Congressmen and Senators, particularly in some of the more rural States, and convincing them to turn up the heat in Washington, to get our cattle moving," stated Thompson.

While down in the States recently, I spoke to many Montana producers and politicians, who were very supportive and encouraging. I am sure that their senti-

ments would be echoed by many in other states as well. Our government must take advantage of this to push the need for our borders to be fully reopened," continued Thompson.

"Canadian cattle industry representatives have been working hard to find solutions to this crisis, and it's high time they got some support from our government."

Myron Thompson
MP For
Wild Rose

Ponderings of the heart

"Overwhelmed"

by Margaret Fradley

Have we ever felt completely overwhelmed, when things just seemed to be coming at us in every direction. When we discovered it doesn't rain but it pours. When we first moved to Didsbury, many years ago, we went through just such a time; it seemed like everything was coming against us, one thing after another came along to test us. How do we deal with these times?

In the Old testament we read about Jacob, it seems as though everything possible had been put in his way; he believed his favorite son had been killed; many of his other sons had been somewhat of a disappointment to him; now Benjamin his youngest son, he was about to lose, he was to be taken away from him. As though this had not been enough there was a severe famine in the land, and no promise of it letting up. At this, Jacob complained "All these things have come against me".

However, what Jacob did not know, was that at this time his son whom he had presumed dead, was very much alive, a ruler in Egypt, and at this very time was planning for his family, Jacob seemingly much like ourselves, wasted many years all because he found it difficult to trust in what he could not see. But before long, Jacob could be saying "All these things are now for me".

How often those things we worry and fret about do not come to pass, and those that do, seem to have an amazing way of working out; yet how difficult it is for us to trust where we do not yet see, and often this is in spite of over the years proving all things do have a way of working out. What a challenge to begin to trust in the "One" who has said "He would go before us, and would never leave us or forsake us, that we too can say with Jacob "Yes, these things are for me".



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Home sweet home, after 7,150 kilometers...

by Murray Snyder

Hi ya, folks!

Well, I did it - all the way across Canada... 7,150 km in 16 and 1/2 weeks (sounds like a movie title!). As I've said all along, "Not too shabby for a big ole fat guy!"

I last wrote from Kamloops and left there on Friday the 8th and pedalled off into the smoke. The eyes get sore, the throat raw and sometimes you can't help but cough. The wind changed and the smoke cleared, but then I had to cycle into the wind - ya just can't win!

But that same day my brother Darryl (on his Gold Wing) found me near Sorrento and took my bags to a campground on Sushwap Lake near Salmon Arm. YES!! We stayed with a cousin vacationing there. That is such a beautiful country!

The worst thing about this

part of the trip was the traffic - thankfully the TCH has a good paved shoulder. But traffic is constant. At Three Valley Gap I had to wait about 5 min before I could safely cross the road.

At Canyon Hot Springs I met a couple of cyclists (guys) from Salzburg, Austria - one was 27 (Haiko), the other 53 (Reiner). Reiner (spoke no English) and I had a great time comparing pot bellies! They travel 2-3,000 km. every other year and so far have gone across Russia, Mongolia, and China to the Pacific... and now they are crossing N. America (in 2 trips) to New York. Then they will cycle from Lisbon to their home - and they will have cycled around the world. INCREDIBLE!! We were together 4 days and did the big hills together - Roger's Pass, Golden and Kicking Horse Pass.

You probably sensed my trepidation about the big hills - well by the time I got to them they were no problem. The longest was Kicking Horse (about 7 km) and it's quite steep (6-7%) its whole length. We did it WITHOUT one stop. Incredible! We high-fived it on top...Yah!!

I took a day off at Castle Mountain because I knew a BBQ was being planned at the finish line (and starting point) at my brother's place in Calgary. Sunday seemed to work best for family, so I had a few easy days while Heiko and Reiner continued on (and actually stayed at my brother's place).

My good friend and A1 supporter, Merv Strome met me in Canmore Sunday morning to ride to Calgary with me. His wife (Delphine) took my baggage - FREEDOM!! What see **BIKE TRIP Page 7**

Request has nothing to do with taxpayers association

Dear Editor,

Before the facts become erroneous rumours, I want to clarify the recent request by the Mountain View County Council for an apology, from me, related to a letter I wrote them regarding the on going problems I have with the Molmac Subdivision, that has devalued my property and damaged my overall well being.

This request, thru their legal council, has nothing to do with the Taxpayers Association, other than, the Reeve has con-

tacted a member of the Association wanting a meeting with the Executive.

A letter was composed last week and is waiting approval by the Executive to step up the Association's involvement with reform and concerns that taxpayers want presented to the Council. We will present the information shortly.

We have been trying to take a break (since late June) from reporting the continual episodes that we feel should be relayed to the taxpayers and

hopefully we can do that now. In the meantime, the web site will be re-constructed, farmers can complete the harvest and all the taxpayers can anticipate a new Association committee, that will attempt to present taxpayers concerns to the County Council for in Chamber discussions, that will hopefully improve our tax problems and overall well being.

Sincerely,
Arnie Shea
MVCTPA

Train whistle should stay, as it reminds us of our past

Dear editor,

My children and I noticed the train whistle as soon as we moved here. Somewhat like the now disappearing grain elevators that used to be scattered throughout this beautiful country, the train whistle was like a unspoken reminder that all is well with the world away from this charming town. Since Sept 11/01, the train whistle is a constant and welcomed reminder of how very blessed we are. If the trains are running, the world is still on track.

Sincerely,

Erin, Kelly, and Rhys Fischer

The boys with the toys did it again - Lauren Spreeman and Willie Klanten added a distinctly different sound to the day's activities with their "Munro Hitch" as they closed another successful tractor pull at the new fair grounds. With that in mind, I would like to sincerely thank our sponsors and participating merchants for the continued support.



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Neighborhood

The doula effect

*Part two
of a three
part
series
featuring
the role of
doulas in
today's
birthing
rooms*

*by Carla Victor
for The Review*

Doulas can help a woman have shorter, easier and healthier births.

The benefits of having a doula present at your baby's birth are well documented and have been published numerous times in respected medical journals.

Randomized, controlled studies involving hundreds of women provide the evidence which has convinced many medical professionals to recommend mothers use a doula, especially first time mothers.

Two of the studies were done in Guatemala, one with 136 women participants and the other with 465 women; a study in Houston, Texas used 416; one in Johannesburg, South Africa used 192 women; studies in Helsinki, Finland and Canada were smaller but support the findings of the first four.

In each of the studies healthy mothers having their first babies were invited to participate when they arrived at the hospital and were told they might or might not have a doula to stay with them through labour and delivery, but all would receive the same hospital care whether they participated or not.

In the first Guatemala study women having routine care and no doula had an average labour of 19 hours. Women with routine care who received the support of a doula averaged labours of nine hours.

In the second Guatemalan

study women with no doula averaged labours 15.5 hours long compared to women with doulas who averaged labours 7.7 hours long.

In Houston, at a public hospital with one of the largest maternity services in the United States, that routinely used obstetrical methods to speed up delivery (rupture membranes, augmentation of strength of contractions with oxytocin and the use of forceps or delivery by caesarean section), mothers with doulas still had shorter deliveries. No doula labours averaged 9.4 hours, doula labours averaged 7.4 hours.

Out of the 416 women participating in the Houston study, 18 per cent of those with no doula needed a caesarean delivery compared to eight per cent of the women who received the support of a doula. In fact, of the 204 women without a doula only 12 per cent of them had a natural delivery (without anaesthesia, oxytocin, medication, or forceps). With mothers who had a doula there was also a reduction in epidurals from 55 per cent to eight per cent.

In fact, studies also

indicate that babies, as measured by admissions to Intensive Care nurseries are healthier. In the Houston study admissions were one in four for mothers who received regular care and one in 10 for mothers who received doula care.

This data has been backed up study after study. It convinced Dr. Steven Turner to bring a volunteer doula program to Olds Hospital more than seven years ago.

"There is a lot of evidence that shows continuous support during labour by someone (experienced with childbirth) makes a difference in terms of chances of problems developing during a labour (which could result in a caesarean delivery) and the use of pain medication," said Turner.

He said, without a doubt, births he attends where a doula is present are calmer.

"Pain is more than physical, it is chemical changes that occur to what is happening to cause a sensation. It is all in how you perceive them and those perceptions are what we experience as pain. Those perceptions can be modified by your state of mind and if

you are calm and reassured and not frightened then the pain experienced is reduced. It doesn't go away but it is manageable, not frightening. It is perceived as less."

Elaine (King) Montgomery, a nurse for 42 years and a doula since 1995, said the train of thought behind these results is that the presence of a doula during labour reduces a mother's anxiety sufficiently, allowing her to relax and let her body do what it has to, to get the baby out.

"Today many women are afraid their bodies will not function normally to birth their babies. Continuous presence of a knowledgeable support person helps a mom to relax and stay focussed. This is due to the stress response.

When we are stressed blood is shunted away from the abdominal organs (stomach, intestines, and, of course, the uterus) to the brain and limbs.

This prepares humans for fight or flight. Unfortunately the result means the uterus is less efficient therefore labour is prolonged and there is less oxygen to the baby - hence the doula effect."



Nicole Aasen, Town of Didsbury Legislative Assistant, holds her son, Tanner William just after his birth. First time parents, Nicole and Chris Aasen, of Carstairs, used a doula, from Olds volunteer doula program, to support them through Nicole's labour and delivery at the Peter Lougheed Hospital in Calgary.

photo by Carla Victor

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NEIGHBORHOOD

BIKE TRIP

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a great ride - thanks guys!

It's very hard to describe my feelings when we rode up the hill at the Cochrane junction and could see the outskirts of Calgary...elation, incredulity, some disappointment that it was about to end; and a huge spurt of adrenaline! I climbed that last hill into the wind at 27 kph - was I pumped?!

We met Delphine and I got my bags back and then rode the last km. to Darryl's alone through residential back streets. I was floating.... Turned onto this street one and one-half blocks away and there's a huge roar from people waiting, chanting and cheering - holding a huge banner all across the street! WOW!!

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry - did a little of both. Hugs, kisses, then I noticed a TV camera - A Channel wanted an interview.

What an incredible grand finale!

So what are some of my final thoughts? My concept of Canada has changed. I always realized it was big, with a small population...but I travelled our main highway - the Trans-Canada across the southern, most populous part of our country, and we are mostly empty land. In every area of the country there were long stretches with NO ONE. We not only have a small population, we have a sparse population.

Canada is a country of hills in the eastern half, and mountains in the west glued together by the prairies.

Canadians are an incredibly open and friendly people...that may be a natural effect of our sparsity.

I started collating lists - people I've cycled with, cycle shops I've used, people I've stayed with, people who have supported me -- but the lists are much too long to be included here.

But I must mention a few specific people. My brother Darryl has met me on the road 6 times and hosted the BBQ (with Lynda) - that's incredible! Thank you, bro!!

My two gals, Joelle, and Donita (and Corwin) and Mom and Sis (Marilyn) have been hugely supportive. Thanks for all the encouragement;

My best friends Merv Strome and Wayne/

Tabea Schiewe were never-ending sources of uplift;

My cousin Wayne Schellenberg drove over 3,000 km to spend a few memorable days together in Cape Breton...my "thanks" is totally inadequate....

And so many of you have written great notes of encouragement - sometimes many notes. I appreciated every one of them - my regret is that I lacked the time to respond to each (I'd still be on the road!)

And there are many others that I met along the way who pedalled alongside, allowed me to tent in their yard, or gave encouragement in a myriad of different ways;

To every one, I am grateful for your support. The role you have all played was no small part of the final success.

When I started this year Kirston Phillips sent me this: "The miracle isn't that I finished, the miracle is that I had the courage to start." If you are one of those people who dream and say, "I've always wanted to (fill in the blank)", then I sincerely hope you will seize the courage to start. The difficult part for me was not the finish line.

YA GOTTA DO IT!!
Love and thanks to all,
Murray



photo submitted

Playhouse winner

Frank and Marilyn Dawley are the winners of the Didsbury Lions Club draw for their playhouse. The draw was made at the annual Fair and Rodeo. Pictured (left) is a member of the Didsbury Lions Club (right), presenting Frank with his new playhouse. The Didsbury Lions Club wishes to thank the numerous businesses that assisted in the construction of the playhouse.

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Local resident presented with a piece of the past

by Shaune Mohl
The Review

Bob Kerns, of Didsbury, remembers his days in the Royal Canadian Air Force where he was part of 30 bombing trips back in 1944, during World War II.

He remembers always being on the edge of his seat as they flew through some horrific skies, while being shot at trying to bomb the enemy. He can recall the sounds, the feelings he had, and everything else that goes along with being part of the Air Force, during the war.

Kerns was the Navigator for a seven team plane - which are referred to as "Landcasters" - and recently he was the recipient of a piece of the past.

On many of the Landcasters such as Kerns', different types of artwork would be painted on the sides. For example, on the Landcaster which Kerns flew in there was a painting with beer mugs on the side of it, and each time the plane landed safely another beer mug would be painted on, to keep track of how many safe missions it made.

The Landcaster which Kerns flew in for 20 of his 30 bombing trips, made it home safe and sound each and every time, and with Kerns being one of the only surviving members left of the seven man crew he was recently presented with a very special gift.

Over the past few months an artist from Airdrie, Clarence Simonsen, has been working on a piece of art which was presented to Kerns at a ceremony



photo submitted

Bob Kerns (above, middle) stands by the piece of artwork which was presented to him by Airdrie artist, Clarence Simonsen (far right). Taking part in the ceremonies as well was Royal Canadian Air Force Brig. General Gaston Cloutier.

at the Landcaster museum in Nanton, about two weeks ago.

Simonsen painted a replica of the art which appeared on the side of the Landcaster which Kerns flew in over 20 times. The painting which was presented to Kerns had over 90 beer mugs on it.

The first two rows of the painting were all flights which Kerns was a part of. Some of the places which Kerns flew to during his bombing trips included Germany, France, and other areas of Europe.

The artwork was referred to as "Nose Art."

The Nose Art which was presented to Kerns was actually painted on an old piece of a Landcaster plane, which added to the unique gift.

"We know that it was rare for something like this to be (replicated)," explained Kern's daughter, Rose. "And, for Dad to still be alive to be able to accept this piece of artwork is even more amazing."

Of the seven man crew, Kerns was only one of three Canadians and the others were from other countries.

Kerns wasn't able to take the piece of artwork home though, but he will be able to enjoy it any time he likes - along with anyone else in the Lancaster Museum in Nanton.

When asked about how he felt when he was presented with the special piece of art, Kerns says that he had a flood of emotions and memories come back, some of which he didn't want to remember.

"I was rather surprised (to receive the artwork)," Kerns said. "But, I had just too many memories come back."

Olds Legion notes

by Marge St. Clair

Entertainment

Friday, September 5 - Karen Churchill.

Friday, September 19 - Moonshine Ridge.

Tuesday, September 23 - General meeting and Ladies Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 12 - Dinner and dance with music by Hans and Lauren Harb. Cocktails at 5 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance to follow.

Weekly calendar

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Snyder makes it home after cross country bike tour

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

After repairing over 20 flat tires, peddling more than 7,000 km in just over 16 weeks, and surviving some of the toughest inclines that Canada has, Didsbury's own Murray Snyder, is home safe and sound, after his cross country bike tour.

Snyder was always a very active man, until about 14 years ago when he injured himself, which put a damper on his love for the great outdoors, at least mentally. That was until he discovered cycling, a sport which his injuries didn't prevent him participating in.

Snyder discovered his love for cycling approximately two years ago, and just a few months after pondering the idea of cycling across Canada, he packed up his gear, a few extra clothes, a stove, put his bike in his car and headed to his brothers place in Calgary where it all started.

Last June Snyder departed from Calgary to start his cross Canada tour - by bike.

After injuring himself and not being very active for approximately 14 years, Snyder says he wanted to just prove to himself, as well as others that a guy his age and his size could travel across Canada via bicycle.

"I just wanted to show that an old guy could do something significant like this," Snyder explained.

Exactly two months after departing Calgary and after putting 4,000 kilometres behind himself, Snyder arrived in Ottawa.

During his trip he was averaging approximately 500 kilometers a week, which in Snyder's mind was great. He explained that his goal wasn't to push himself so hard that he wouldn't make it, but rather to travel at a speed that he could make it through his entire trip.

"I make no claim of being a great cyclist, just a persistent one," he explained.

After making it to Ottawa in two months he finished off the year, before the snowfall on the east coast in Newfoundland. For the winter Snyder flew home, and prepared himself to complete the rest of the country in the Spring.

Once Spring came, Snyder took his bike and flew to Victoria where he was determined to finished cycling the Western side of Canada.

He started in Victoria in late Spring and recently arrived back in Calgary a few weeks ago.

The reason he chose to ride from Calgary to Newfoundland, then finish his trip with British Columbia was quite simple, and very logical to most people.

"I did the prairies first because they were the easiest," Snyder said, adding that there were some pretty tough points along the east coast that make him work for his pride.

While many wouldn't ever dream of cycling across the entire country, Snyder says there were times that he just wanted to give up, and head home via West Jet.

"Physically you just get tired, and psychologically you begin to give up at certain times," Snyder explain, but added that he didn't want to disappoint his family and friends that were one of his main driving forces, and supported him in every mile that he peddled across Canada. "I had a real team behind me."

Snyder says that by cycling across Canada, it gave him a whole new perspective of the country, explaining that in his mind Canada is not a very highly populated country.

"Canada has an incredibly empty landscape," Snyder said. "I travelled the Trans Canada - which travels through most major centres in each Province - and there is virtually nothing there."

Snyder says that during his tour he also realized how nice all Canadians are, as he often would camp in people's backyards or farmyards, and would often be fed meals or invited in for a visit.

Once you accomplish something like travelling across the Nation, one always increases



Murray Snyder is shown above resting at one of the rest spots in Ontario during the first stage of his trip across Canada.

their expectations and dreams, and that is exactly what Snyder has done.

"I am dreaming of my next trip," Snyder said, explaining that he would like to travel South to North.

If he was to take another long distance bike trip he would like to cycle from the Gulf of Mexico all the way to the Arctic Ocean, which if actually a shorter distance then travelling west to east, like Snyder just accomplished.

But, for now, Snyder is going to try and encourage other cyclists to try and travel the country, as he explains it's one of his most exciting experiences of his life.

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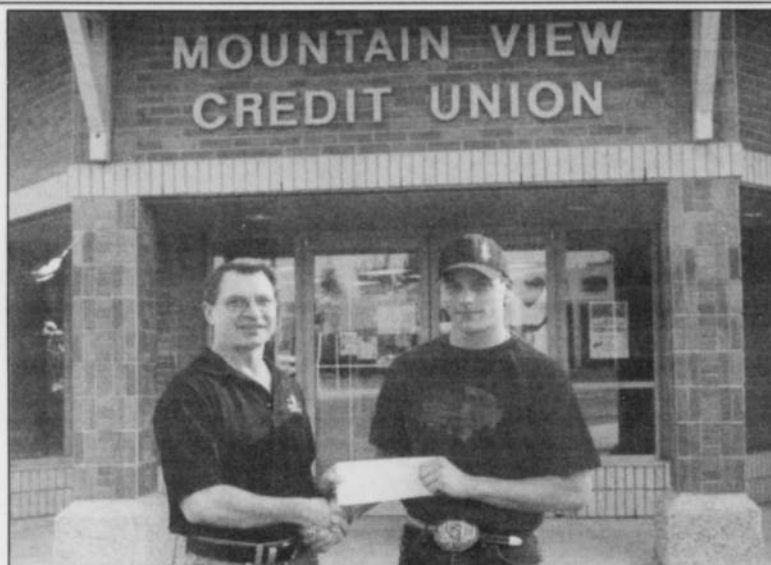
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Working hard, pays off

photo by Shawne Mohl

Dusty Roberts (right) wrote an essay as part of a contest that the Mountain View Credit Union holds every year for students who are eligible for post-secondary studies. Roberts won the contest and is \$500 richer, being awarded a scholarship that he can put towards his post-secondary studies. Presenting Roberts with his scholarship is Bill Deederly, Branch Manager for Didsbury's Mountain View Credit Union.

Mount View Lodge News

by Annie Caush

Hi all. We're still surviving the heat. It should cool down soon.

We had wonderful weather for the fair and our Lodge was a bit more involved this year. We entered a float and while we didn't win a prize we heard a lot of favorable comments. Wendy's husband kindly brought his tractor to putt it for us. One brave resident, Maurice White rode on it with some staff. Thanks all for the work of getting it ready. Five of our residents entered a craft in the Seniors Section and three won ribbons congratulations. Carstairs and Sundre residents joined us to watch the parade on comfortable chairs courtesy of First Baptist Church. We do appreciate your kindness in providing these for us. After the parade our guests joined us for dinner and entertainment.

Last week a number of our resi-

dents joined with Sundre and Carstairs for a cruise on Sylvan Lake. They reported a good day except for arriving home in a hail storm. Just a little more excitement!

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Stand at attention: Cadet registration is near



Judy Barry, Administration Officer

Parents: Attention! Monday, September 8th is the annual designated day for registering your 12-19 year-old son or daughter in Cadets. Are you ready?

"This is a great deal; really," says R.C.A.C.C. (Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps) Administration Officer, Judy Barry. "It costs nothing to join and even includes uniforms and travel."

What's more, according to Barry, is the immense degree of self-discipline, citizenship and leadership instilled in the young men and women who join their corps.

"Some groups involving kids seem to overlook these."

Included with each registration are such training courses as Emergency First Aid (certificate level) and instruction in navigation, Canadian history, flags of the world and rifle practice. "But," says Barry, "...if you think that gunmanship skills are the only things you will learn with us, you'd be wrong. Although learning how to shoot well is one important component, it is not the only one."

Barry says the Cadets also take part in weekend camping trips as well as many other activities both in neighboring communities and at home.

"This year at the end of November, we are going on an exchange program with another

Cadet Corps in Vancouver, so we're really looking forward to that." Parent involvement in Cadets is (largely) optional. "About the only time of year that we do ask something of the parents is for our one cash casino and to help provide transportation to one of our weekend camps...it's pretty minimal, really."

Although registrants are welcome at any time throughout the year, a special registration night is being held on Monday, September 8th from 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm at the Elks Hall in Didsbury.

For more information, call Administration Officer, Judy Barry, at 335-9489.

Habitat For Humanity on talent search....

Calling all musicians (professional or otherwise): Habitat for Humanity is looking for YOU.

The light hearted plea is being issued to help roster up some entertainment for the organization's Family Dance being held at the Rosebud Hall Saturday, September 6th at 6:00 pm.

"We're basically looking for anyone who can play or sing any kind of dance music,"

"We're celebrating the beginning of construction on a new home being built through Habitat for Humanity in Mountain View County."

- Coline Bettson
Public Relations

explains Habitat for Humanity Public Relations Volunteer, Coline Bettson. "We're celebrating the beginning of construction on a new home being built through Habitat for Humanity in Mountain View County." Completion of the home is set for 2004.

Habitat for Humanity has approximately 13 representatives in the Didsbury area alone." We operate out of four different



committees," explains Bettson. "They include Family Selection and Nurturing, Building Committee, Public Relations and Development."

Tickets for the family event are just \$5.00 and will include a selection of sweets and pie, and free drinks, juice and coffee (compliments of Carstairs Co-op). For more information, or to volunteer your time as a musician at the event, please call Coline Bettson at 335-9123.

Colts to hold hockey camp this fall in Carstairs

Ahh fall, a time when a young man's heart turns to none other than...Hockey!

With this in mind, the Mountain View Colts will be hosting a Fall Hockey Camp for eight nights starting September 8th at the Carstairs Arena. All interested players between the ages of 17 and 20 years are invited to try their hand at drills involving skating, stick handling, passing and game strategies from an experienced coaching staff.

Club President and Colts Manager, Doug Brander, says he'll accept players from throughout the region and looks forward to strengthening the team he has already established in the Didsbury area. "We take kids

from all over...anywhere from right here in the county to Ontario and, even, Vancouver Island," says Brander. "...Our biggest goal is to make young men out of these players, to play good, competitive hockey and to have fun."

Brander says the Colts typically get about 30 - 35 players come into fall camp each year. "It's usually a pretty fair-sized group. They are with us for eight evenings of conditioning plus some exhibition games. After that the season officially begins October 3rd in Didsbury."

The Mountain View Colts are one of about 15 teams in their Junior "B" league. "It stretches from Hobbema to Medicine Hat," says Brander.

"We supply transportation (bussing) to all away games along with lunches on the bus, sweaters, socks...that kind of thing. That's all worked into their registration when they join the team."

- Doug Brander
Manager & President

"Five teams are in each of the North, South and Central divisions. We belong to the Central division." Each year a total of 36 games are played (not including playoffs) by the Colts.

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Coaching the team this year will be Jim Waiting.

"Jim's a great guy...he's been with us now for a number of years and really knows what he's doing out there. We are very lucky to have him." Brander adds that the Colts are currently

looking for individuals to fill the assistant coaching positions along with assistant manager, trainer and executive members.

"You can never have enough volunteer help."

Brander says in order to make the team work financially, the Colts also rely heavily on community sponsorship.

"We thank all our sponsors for all the help over the years and look forward to more this year."

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Midway Community School preparing for 50th anniversary

The Midway Community is preparing to celebrate its 50th Anniversary next summer with a date tentatively set for July 24, 2004. The occasion will be a homecoming for all Midway staff, pupils and previous residents. An itinerary will be posted at a later date.

Midway is a small public school which got its name when, in 1953 rural schools, Bancroft, Burnside, Jutland, Green Acres, and Siebertville amalgamated. Midway was the geographical centre of those schools. At the time it opened, it housed grades one to nine inclusive and now

houses play school, kindergarten and grades one to six inclusive.

The construction on the original school was begun in 1953 with the first classes being held in September 1954. The Midway Community School has come a long way since it was first built: it now

has a large gymnasium, new playground equipment, enormous green space (10 acres to be exact), a skating rink with a heated lobby, modern computers and an up-to-date library.

The school has always believed in keeping the children active mentally and physi-

cally with various cross-country runs, family ski-trips and an annual track meet with Reed Ranch (near Olds) involving friendly rivalry.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: I have a friend who guards her kids as if they were in mortal danger. I feel like she should let them spread their wings a little, even though they're only 9 and 11 years of age. Who do you think is right?

DR. DOBSON: Two decades ago I would have suggested that she give them space, because overprotection of children creates some characteristic problems. Today, however, I have to agree with your friend. The environment in which kids are being raised has changed dramatically in recent years. Unspeakable dangers haunt our schools and streets that were almost unheard of a generation ago. Yesterday's families didn't worry much about drive-by shootings, illegal drugs, sexual molesters and kidnappers.

When I was a kid in the early 1950s, my folks were more concerned about a disease called polio than all sources of violence combined. As a 10-year-old, I moved freely around my hometown. If I was a half hour late coming home for dinner, the Dobson household was not seized by panic. But now we worry about our kids playing in the front yard. Indeed, little Polly Klaas was abducted in 1993 from her bedroom, and then was brutally murdered for the perverse pleasure of her killer. When that horrible news broke, a collective shudder was felt by every loving parent in the nation. Three years later, beautiful little 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey was sexually assaulted and beaten to death in the basement of her own home on Christmas night, 1996.

Between these two tragedies, and in the years since, tens of thousands of other children have been murdered and abducted. During my term of service on the Attorney General's Board on Missing and Exploited Children, I was dismayed by what I saw happening to innocent boys and girls.

There was a time when the culture interceded on behalf of kids to protect them from anything harmful or immoral. Movies were censored, music was monitored and young couples were chaperoned. But this current generation is exposed to every kind of evil and violence. Some boys and girls live in a combat zone. Indeed, a child is 15 times more likely to be killed by gunfire in the United States than one growing up in Northern Ireland! More American children are shot per year than are police officers!

Parents in some inner-city neighborhoods make their kids sleep in bathtubs to protect them from stray bullets crashing through the walls. Some mothers keep short leashes on their little ones when walking through malls to protect them from potential molesters. Instruction is given to wide-eyed preschoolers on how to scream when approached by a stranger, and how to report unwelcome touches. Many children spend their after-school hours behind bolted doors and barred windows. That is the way it is in most Western nations today, and especially in the United States.

How can parents protect their precious children? By watching them every moment! Never leave them in the care of those whom you don't know personally and aren't sure you can trust. Do not let teenage boys baby-sit your girls. I know that is a controversial recommendation, but I've seen too many tragic cases of abuse resulting from masculine adolescence and the sexual curiosity that is typical of that age. Walk your kids to and from school or the school bus. Pick them up on time. Watch for any unusual behavior that may signal sexual abuse or molestation from neighbors or child care workers. Protect them at every turn.

Does that sound unnecessarily cautious? Just remember this: The average pedophile abuses 150 children in the course of a lifetime. Each sexual exploitation lasts for seven years, typically, before the truth comes to light. Boys and girls are often too intimidated to call for help. Don't give a child abuser a shot at your kids.

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Pre-school registration coming up

by Marge St.Clair

Water is still very precious, please use it with care on your lawns and flowers on a voluntary basis, even numbered even days of the month and odd numbers on the odd days of the month.

The misty rain of Saturday morning certainly didn't dampen anyone's spirits watching the parade. People all had umbrellas and old and young alike were in great numbers along the parade route, and all were well rewarded with a great entry.

The store front judging was done on Friday after the 12 entries were all visited, the judges returned to the Royal Bank of Canada to present them with the first place plaques.

Tuesday, September 2 - Bingo will start tonight at the Elks Hall, doors are open at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, September 3 - Registration will be held tonight

MIDWAY

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communication with parents, children and teachers have left many great memories for all involved. The Midway Community School has always exuded a sense of strong family values. Through parents involvement, pie socials, graduations, farmers' day picnics and Christmas concerts, where all the children take part and where Santa always makes an appearance, Midway has always upheld traditions that were started with the amalgamation of the five original schools. The Midway Community School is truly the "Heart of the Community" and is a shining example of what happens when a community and a school come together in believing that it "takes a village to raise a child." "Welcome Home," one and all, to our 50th Anniversary to be held next summer.

from 7 p.m. for pre-school at the building on the corner of 18th Avenue and 21st Street.

Classes will start on Monday, September 15 for classes Monday - Wednesday morning and afternoon. You can phone the school at 335-8818 or Cherie at home at 335-8039.

If you are looking for before and after school care in September, be sure to call Kerri at 335-9928. Keri is a certified teacher and lives right next to the school.

The 5-0 Club singers, who entertain at the seniors lodges,

hospitals and other events invite you to join them at the 5-0 Club each Tuesday night from 7 - 8:30 p.m. to join in on their wide selection of songs. David Gilchrist at 335-3012 is the director.

Wednesday, September 3 - Come to the Farmer's Market in the curling rink from 6 to 8 p.m. Lots of produce and fall fruit.

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Sports

Excitement building in Grizzlys camp

by Barry Williams
for The Review

As the Olds Grizzlys head into the upcoming season, excitement is building amongst the players.

The Grizzlys opened their Main Camp at the Olds Sportsplex on Saturday, Aug. 23 with eighty players vying for a position on the team.

On Sunday evening, Aug. 24, the roster was trimmed down to forty players, who participated in the annual Black and Gold Game which, allowed the coaching staff a final look at some of the players participating in a game situation.

After the inter-squad game, the roster was expected to be trimmed down by another ten players and further cuts may be made before the Grizzlys head into their exhibition schedule beginning at home on Friday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. against the Drayton Valley Thunder.

When the Grizzlys skate into the Alberta Junior Hockey League's 2003/2004 schedule, they will be icing a veteran team as only five players left last year's roster due to graduation.

"The returning players are extremely excited about this season," said Grizzlys' captain, Rob Cowan, in an interview af-

ter the Black and Gold Game.

"All of the players are confident we can contend for the league championship this season," Cowan added.

During the first two days of training camp, Cowan noticed the players were more focussed and anxious to make a favorable impression with the coaching staff.

"The younger players brought into camp are pushing the veteran players for a position on the team," noted Cowan.

In analyzing the new crop of players brought into camp, Cowan is impressed with their skill, commitment and desire to crack the Grizzlys' line-up.

"Most of the players at this year's camp are capable of playing with the Grizzlys either this year or in the future," Cowan explained.

"The scouting staff has done an excellent job in identifying the players," he indicated.

"Some of the really young guys at this camp have the talent and the skill to be excellent Junior players in the future," Cowan said, indicating most of them will return to further develop their skills at the Banjam AA or Midget AAA level.

When the Grizzlys wrapped up their play last season, Cowan indicated the veteran



photo by Carla Victor

Grizzlys fight for a position on this year's team during the annual Black and Gold Game.

players made a commitment to the organization and vowed to come back as better players and individuals.

All the players took on a vigorous off-season training program and reported to camp in excellent shape.

"The fitness level of the players is the highest I have seen in three years," said Cowan, noting the players passed their fitness testing.

"From what I have seen in camp so far, we should be a very competitive team right

from the opening game of the schedule," Cowan concluded.

After playing exhibition games in Lacombe on Sept. 2nd and Cochrane on Sept. 3rd, the Grizzlys open the 2003/2004 schedule at home on Sept. 12 against the Pontiacs.

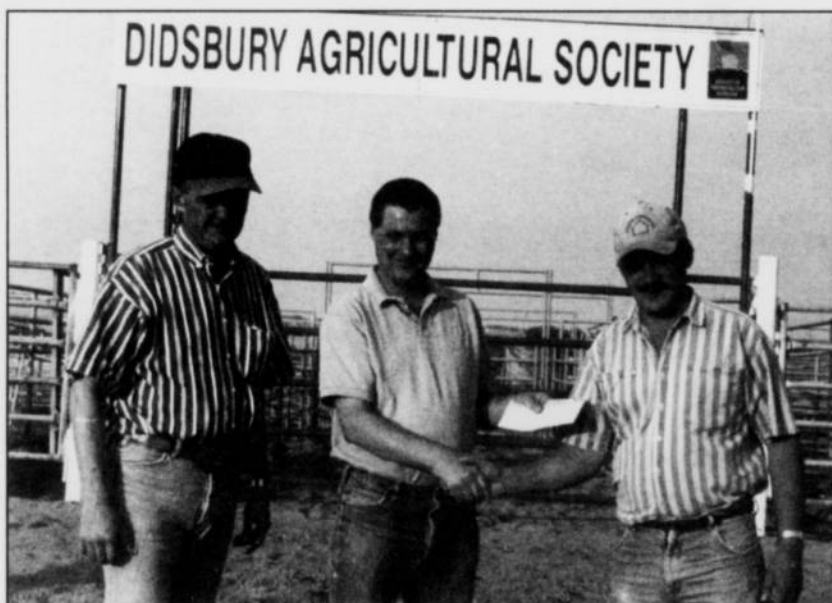


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Doug Shields is \$20,000 richer!

Doug Shields (centre) of Didsbury was the lucky winner of the Didsbury Agricultural Society's \$20,000. Presenting Shields with his winnings are (left) Dave Mailer and (right) Don Regner. The Ag. Society sold a total of 912 tickets at \$50 each and the winner had a choice of either \$20,000 or 20 bred heifers. This is the fourth year this contest has been held.

Didsbury FCA unofficial rodeo results

Steer Wrestling: Bo Anderson, 4.2; Sammy Hamilton, 4.7; Jess Cowie, 5.0; Randy Smith, 5.3; Kevin Taks, 5.6; Garrett Dick, 6.3.

Calf Roping: Randy Smith, 8.4; Murray McGonigle, 8.8; Kyle Foden, 9.0; DJ Cairns, 9.1; Daryl Sutcliffe, 9.3; Trevor Nelson, 10.1.

Saddle Bronc: Wayne Powell, 78; Scott Grummitt, 75; Todd Herzog, 73; Marity Leasy, 70; Mitchell Steiger, 70; Cameron Bell, 67.

Bareback: Matt Crowe, 76; Brent Foster, 69; Dean Cruikshank, 65; Todd Goodley, 64; Greg Bailey, 61.

Team Roping: Mark McNinch and Randy Smith, 5.8; Raymond Havens and Jerry Skocdopole, 6.6; Eric Smith and Kelly Strandquist, 7.7; Mark Pobuda and Sammy Hamilton, 11.4; David Bearsaw and Dallas McAllister, 11.6; Luke Van Dyk and Calvin Leveille, 11.7.

Boys Steer Riding: Brady Scott, 79; Tyler Patten, 74; Cody Jackson, 71; Beau Brooks, 71; Marty Vernon, 70; Devon Mezer, 70.

Senior Barrels: Tammy Elzinga, 17.35; Carol Heffernan, 17.39; Skyler Mantler, 17.40; Lara Willows Cross, 17.42; Lynn McGonigle, 17.44; Jacey Jones, 17.44.

Bull Riding: Kyle German, 84; Cory Perry, 78; Matt Shaw, 76; Tanner Giretz, 75; Cody Black, 72.

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The Didsbury Elks & Royal Purple, wish to thank the organizations, volunteers and all participants, for helping to make this year's Community Parade, such a success. We also thank everyone for the tremendous support of our Breakfast.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many people who supported us during the months of George's devastating illness and at the time of his death. Your visits, phone calls, notes of encouragement, cards, baking and gifts were all so helpful in getting us through this difficult time. A special thanks to Lou Turner, Bob Morgan and Don Dimmer for your faithful bi-monthly visits bringing food and laughter. Your visits meant so much to George and to us. Thanks to Dr. Wiedrick and the nursing staff at Olds Hospital for your care and concern, and to Jane Rivest of ALS Society... you are worth your weight in gold. To Ruby & Ed, Wes & Anne, I can't even begin to explain the difference you made. Thank you.

Betty Swanby & Family

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OBITUARY

Edna Pearl Hazel Eby, surrounded by her three children, passed into the presence of her Lord and Saviour on August 18, at 11:40 p.m., at the age of 86 yrs and 10 months. She was born in Alsask, Saskatchewan on October 31, 1916, to Peter and Olga Neilson, the 3rd child of a family of 6. Edna grew up on a farm in the Acadia Valley district, and met her husband, Arthur Eby, while he was a hired hand working for her father. They both attended Mountain View Bible College in Didsbury, Alberta, and married on October 22, 1936. To this union were born 3 children. They served in the pastorate in May City and Bergen. In 1944 they moved to M.V.B.C. where Edna worked as a cook and Arthur, as Maintenance Superintendent. There they were fondly known by all as Uncle Arthur and Aunt Edna. For 14 years they lived and worked in Alsask, Saskatchewan, and then they built their own home in Sundre in 1979. "Auntie" Edna was especially known for her extensive work (50 years) with the Women's Christian Temperance Union, for which she and Arthur traveled across Canada, visiting schools, speaking on radio and in churches, teaching through puppets as she informed children and young people of the dangers of alcohol, drugs and cigarettes. This was her greatest passion, plus serving others, as her home was open to all at any time of the day or night. She was always very active in all the church activities, especially with children and music. Edna was predeceased by her husband Arthur in 1995; 2 sisters Dora (Stauffer) and Clara (Dedels); and one grandson Affonso (Veenstra). Left to remember her life and love are her beloved children, son Glenn (Lorraine) of Surrey, BC; 2 daughters Grace (Ted) Veenstra of São Paulo, Brazil, and Marilyn (Michael) Stanhope of Baker, Montana; 1 granddaughter; 4 grandsons; 3 step-grandsons; 12 great grandchildren; 2 brothers Henry and Chester (Kay) of Acadia Valley, AB; sister Ermeline James of Vancouver Island; and a host of relatives, friends and brothers and sisters in Christ, both here and in Brazil. Funeral Services were held Friday, August 22, 2003 at 1:30 pm at the McDougall Chapel Missionary Church, Sundre, Alberta with Reverend Bob Bartell officiating. Interment followed at the Sundre Cemetery. Memorial donations in Edna's memory may be made to Rocky Mountain College (4039 Brentwood Road NW, Calgary, Alberta, T2L 1L1) or World Partners Canada (Mission Agency of the Missionary Church, 4031 Brentwood Road NW, Calgary, Alberta, T2L 1L2). Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel. 403-556-3223.



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Family Dance

Mountain View Habitat for Humanity Family Dance, D.J. & Refreshments, \$5/Family, Sat. Sept. 6, 6-10 PM at Rosebud Hall on East side of Hwy. 2A, (approx 1 mi. North of 4 way stop in Didsbury). Contact Coline Bettson at 335-9123

Volunteer Musicians

Volunteer Musicians wanted for Mountain View Habitat for Humanity Family BBQ & Dance, Rosebud Hall, Saturday Sept 6, from 6 pm-on. Please call Coline Bettson 335-9123

Bus Trip

Our Annual trip to Spruce Meadows on Thursday, Sept. 4/03. Cost \$10.00. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10:00 a.m. Call Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058.

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Registration

The R.C.A.S.C. Didsbury Battalion is inviting girls & boys age 12 - 19 yrs. to registration Sept. 8 at the Elks Hall from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Judy 335-9489 (evenings) or 335-8662 for more info.

Hockey Registration

House League Hockey registration on Sept. 3rd and 10th from 7:30 to 9:00 pm at the complex. Ages 6 and up are welcome. If you have any questions call Perry and Becky at 335-3831.

Westbrook School

North of Cochrane. 50th Anniversary and Reunion Celebration September 26, 27 & 28, 2003. If you have not received your invitation or replied please call 403-932-5631.

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Homeschool Annual Meeting

Mountainview Homeschool Annual Meeting, September 2, 7 pm at Homebase Books (Next to Post office in Didsbury). Kathy Snider guest speaker "How to make this year our best year ever." Used book sale 6:30pm. Everyone welcome

Bus Trip

Bert Church Theatre on Wed. Sept 10 to see Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. Concert - free. Bus leaves 5-0 at 6 p.m. Cost \$10.00. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

RCACC Parade

3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Parades Every Monday Night 6:30 to 9:30, ages 12-19 or call 335-8662

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. No meetings in July otherwise meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breaks for the summer. Meetings will resume in September. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

A.A.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

W.H.O.A.S.

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Free, confidential walk-in counseling the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from 12 - 4 p.m. Phone 335-7285.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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